

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

VOL. XXXVI

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1912.

8 Pages

No. 39

BIG BUNCH OF LIVE NEWS FROM IRVINGTON

Irvington Improvement League Will Hold Its Regular Meet Friday--McGlothlan-Suter Wedding April Seventeenth At The Baptist Church.

GRANDMA DOWELL HONORED.

Miss Laura Hale will have her spring millinery opening Thursday and Friday of this week at Rosenblatt's.

The Irvington School Improvement League will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Graded School Chapel Friday afternoon, April 5th., at three o'clock. The subject of the discussion will be "Story Telling in the Home and the School." A Whirlwind Campaign for new members will be conducted Wednesday afternoon of this week, and it is hoped that our membership will be greatly increased.

The old James Dowell homestead, near town, was the scene of a surprise birthday dinner Wednesday, March 27, when the children, grand children and great-grand-children of grandma Dowell gathered under the old roof to do honor to their loved and venerated parent, who by the measure of Father Time's hour glass, was passing her eighty-fourth birthday. There were gathered in all around this festive board forty-three descendants of grandma Dowell and not one gathered around enjoyed the occasion more fully than she for whom the feast was spread.

Miss Florence Fairleigh, of Louisville, and her visitor, Miss Ruth Ransom, of Minneapolis, Minn., who were guests last week of Miss Viola Lewis, returned to Louisville Saturday morning.

Mrs. Annie Herndon is attending the series of meetings, which are in progress at Webster.

Dr. Lex, of Hardinsburg, came over to attend the concert Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Jolly went to Chenaunt Saturday morning to be the guests of Mrs. Jolly's grand-mother, Mrs. Cunningham.

Ben Clarkson, of Big Spring, attended the concert Friday evening.

Miss Laura Hale has an up-to-date line of spring millinery at Rosenblatt's store.

Miss Mary Nevitt, of Basin Springs, was the guest of Miss Julia Lyons Friday evening.

Miss Blanche Jolly and Mrs. D. C. Heron were visitors in town Friday evening and attended the concert.

Rev. R. F. Adair, who has had charge of the Presbyterian church at this place for the past two years, left with his family Friday morning for Christiana, Tenn., where he has accepted a church. Mr. Adair's departure is a source of regret, not only to his own, but other congregations in town. All join in wishing him success in his new field.

Mrs. May Watlington closed her school here Friday afternoon.

Misses Emma Lou Moorman and Johnnie Moorman, of Glen Dean, are guests of their sister, Mrs. Bob Crider.

Mrs. L. B. Moremen and Mr. Lewis Bennett Moremen are guests of Miss Mattie Lee Moremen, at Brandenburg.

Miss Margaret Peyton and Miss Ruth Kincheloe, of Hardinsburg, were guests of Miss Sue Bandy Friday evening for the concert.

Mrs. Kate L. Bennett, who has been the guest of Mrs. L. B. Moremen, returned Saturday to her country place, "Summer Seat."

Mr. Kirk left Monday morning for Richmond, Ky., where he will enter the Eastern State Normal.

Col. Harry Gorsuch, was in Hardinsburg this week purchasing of P. M. Beard some fine Jersey milch cows.

Exquisite pattern hats--the best ever brought to Irvington, at Miss Hale's millinery parlor at Rosenblatt's.

Wathen Drury was in Louisville Tuesday to see his sister, Mrs. E. B. Fontaine.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fontaine, who have been recent guests of Mrs. Fontaine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Drury, left Tuesday evening for California. They go by the way of Chicago and expect to visit Denver, Yellowstone National Park and Salt Lake City, before locating in San Francisco. They will spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Stith at Los Angeles.

The Rev. J. T. Reagan, of Elizabeth, Ind., will preach at the Presbyterian

church Saturday afternoon April 6th, at 2:30 o'clock. Also Sunday morning at eleven o'clock and Sunday evening at 7:30. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Joe Fitch, of Cloverport, was the guest of Mrs. Chas. Hook several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Chapin are in Louisville the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Spradlin.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wimp and daughter, Miss Katharine Wimp, spent Sunday in Ekron, the guests of relatives.

Dr. Owsley, of White Mills, was in town Sunday to see his sister, Mrs. J. T. Marshall, who underwent a surgical operation recently.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. McGlothlan will give in marriage their daughter, Eva West McGlothlan to Mr. Arthur Breckenridge Suter, Wednesday morning, April 17 at 10:30 o'clock, First Baptist church, Irvington, Ky. Friends and relatives are cordially invited.

Notice--A chance for a fine Mahogany rocker with every hat and bill of wall-paper sold by Mat Payne. Please be courteous enough to look before buying elsewhere. Open Wednesday and Thursday.

REV. COTTRELL

Accepts Call From Cloverport Baptist Church. Will Move His Family To This Parsonage. Church Happy

The Cloverport Baptist church are rejoicing over the acceptance of their new pastor, Rev. Mr. Cottrell. The flock has been lost without a minister for nearly a year. They have the largest Sun ay-school in the county, and the congregations at both preaching services and prayer-meeting, are also large. Mr. Cottrell will preach here every second and fourth Sunday; and will move his family here this month.

The Owensboro Messenger contained the following:

The Rev. E. O. Cottrell, for several years pastor of the Baptist church at Maceo, has received a very flattering call from the congregation of the Baptist church at Cloverport, and the probability is that he will accept the call. Rev. Cottrell will leave for Cloverport on Wednesday, where he will confer with the deacons of the church relative to the matter.

Rev. Cottrell though a young minister, is very popular and is a splendid speaker. He was ordained at the Third Baptist church in 1904 by Rev. J. J. Taylor, recently called by the congregation of the First Baptist church, but at that time president of Georgetown college.

In addition to having charge of the church at Maceo, Rev. Cottrell is also the pastor of the Baptist church at Sorgho and has been preaching at a number of different churches throughout the county.

MASS CONVENTION

Will Be Held By Republicans At Hardinsburg Saturday--Reports Show County Largely For Roosevelt Who Speaks In Louisville Tonight.

Hardinsburg, April 2. (Special)--Much interest is manifest in the Republican Mass Convention to be held at the Court House, next Saturday. The question is, whether the people will come out and vote their sentiments or shall a handful of professional politicians, serving their own interests, run the affair? Every report that reaches us says that the county is largely for Roosevelt, yet the most strenuous efforts are being put forth here to thwart the will of the people and to have the county instruct for Taft. Officers sometimes are slow to learn that they are the servants of the people; instead, they attempt such dictation as looks toward their perpetuation in office, and the people and their wishes are wholly disregarded. Saturday's proceedings will well be worth a look-on. Shall the many or the few rule?

Card Of Thanks.

W. B. Black and family wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown them during their recent affliction in the fatal illness of their son and brother, Hattie Everett Black.

Standing of the Candidates For Presidential Nomination.

WASHINGTON, D. C.; April 2, 1912. --The delegates elected to the National Democratic and Republican conventions, to date, are as follows:

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION				
State	Marshall	Clark	Wilson	Burke
Indiana,	30			
Kansas,		20		
Missouri,		36		
Maine,			8	
North Dakota,				8
Oklahoma,	10		10	
Philippines,	6			
Totals,	30	72	18	8

In the Democratic convention the winning candidate must obtain a two-thirds majority. There are a total of 1,094 delegates to be elected and 729 nominates. The Wilson forces claim that he will get North Dakota and Kansas on the second ballot, and that he will finally be nominated. The contending candidate in Kentucky is Speaker Clark, and the nomination is uncertain.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION				
State	Taft	Roosevelt	Cummings	LaFollette
Alaska,	2			
Alabama,	22			
Colorado,	8			
Dis't Columbia,	2			
Florida,	12			
Georgia,	24			
Indiana,	20	8		
Iowa,	8		2	
Michigan,	6			
Mississippi,	20			
Missouri,	8			
New Mexico,	7	1		
New York,	83	7		
North Dakota,				10
Oklahoma,	4	14		
Philippines,	2			
South Carolina,	16			
Tennessee,	16			
Virginia,	24			
Vermont,	8			
Totals,	292	30	2	10

There are a total of 1,076 delegates in the Republican convention and a majority only, or 539 delegates, nominates the candidate for President. Taft has carried a majority of the delegates to the State Convention in the states of Iowa, South Carolina, and Tennessee, which insures him the rest of the votes from those States, with the exception of two in Iowa for Cummins. Within the next two weeks conventions will be held in the states of Louisiana, Illinois, Maine, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Delaware, Rhode Island, and Missouri. Taft will get enough votes in these States to insure his nomination. The last convention will be held June 4, in the state of South Dakota. The Taft managers predict that the President will have more than 800 votes on the first ballot. Close friends of Col. Roosevelt admit that Taft will be nominated on the first ballot, and believe that he will withdraw from the race before the convention meets.

REMOVAL NOTICE

Henderson Route Has New Home For Messrs. Irwin Gardner, Ferry, Hensley, Hoard, Lampkin And Others.

The Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis Ry. Co. calls attention to the removal of their general offices from the Columbia Building to their own office building at 131 West Main Street. Owing to their enlarged facilities they are better prepared than ever to furnish the public with prompt information pertaining to rates, freight and passenger traffic.

Mrs. Newman Very Low

Mrs. Nancy Newman of near Skillman, aged 89, is very low at her home and her recovery is doubtful. She is one of the oldest citizens of the county and has been in bad health for several years. --Hancock Clarion.

CHESTER BEAVIN

Dies of Tuberculosis After Long Illness--Leaves Wife And Five Children--Buried At McQuady.

The funeral of Chester Beavin was held at St. Mary's in the Woods at McQuady Monday morning. The services were conducted by Father Knue.

Mr. Beavin died of tuberculosis Sunday. His death had been expected as he was critically ill four weeks and had suffered a year or more.

He was thirty-six years of age and leaves a wife and five children. Mrs. Beavin before her marriage was Miss Mary A. Whitehouse and is the daughter of Mrs. Rosa Whitehouse, of this city. Her friends deeply sympathize with her in her sorrow.

The Human Machine

SORROW comes from misdirected energy--somewhere. The steam engine has a governor--which regulates and controls it energy. If it were left, danger and death would be imminent. The human machine is governed by a head and a heart, but these in turn must be governed by the Christ Spirit. Where the head and the heart govern alone, beware of the Human Machine. Where the Christ Spirit joins with them, the human machine is an automatic power for good. Be a Human Engineer and put on all the fittings. --A. H. McQuillen

ROYAL Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

Makes Home Baking Easy

With minimum trouble and cost biscuit, cake and pastry are made fresh, clean and greatly superior to the ready-made, dry, found-in-the-shop variety, and danger of alum food is avoided.

HULLIE EVERETT BLACK

Does Not Leave His Post Until Seven Days Before Death Calls Him--Splendid Young Man And Well Thought Of By Many.

Addison, Ky., April 1. (Special)--Death has entered our quiet town and summoned from earth Hattie Everett Black. He passed away on Thursday evening, March the twenty eighth, nineteen hundred and twelve, in his twenty sixth year.

For the past eight years he has held a clerical position in Louisville and despite his declining health he was loath to give up his work and literally died at his post, coming home only one week before his death with the hope that a much needed rest would restore his health, but despite what willing hands could minister unto him he steadily grew worse until the end came.

Besides his parents he leaves two sisters and three brothers to mourn their loss, all who reside at Addison. He was a young man of unusual talent, quiet and unassuming in his manner and was held in the very highest esteem by all who knew him.

A short service was conducted at the home by Bro. J. C. Jarboe and then the remains were taken to Walnut Grove where funeral services were conducted from the Baptist church by Bro. J. J. Willett, assisted by Bro. J. C. Jarboe and Bro. I. C. Argabright. The interment was in the presence of a large crowd of relatives and friends. The pall bearers were: Messrs Earl Fella, Clyde Hall, Guy Martin, Jess Powers, Arthur Martin and Bob Cashman.

BASE-BALL TEAM

Organization Effected At Hardinsburg, With Jesse Whitworth Manager And Thomas Captain

Hardinsburg, Ky., April 1. (Special). The High School base-ball organization has been effected, with Jesse Whitworth Manager and Earl Thomas Captain. The expected players are: Brown, Dillou, W. Hoben, Macy, Thomas, Curtis, N. Shellman, Basham, Taylor, and Bruner. Six games have already been arranged for: Mannals, and Training School, of Louisville; Elizabethtown; Leitchfield and Cannelton, (two games). The opening game will be about April 20.

Gen. S. B. Buckner

Celebrates Birthday.

Munfordville, Ky., April 1.--Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday today. Among his guests were Capt. W. T. Ellis, who was an aide on his staff, the Hon. Ruben Miller, of Owensboro, and Miss Virginia Mitchell, of Virginia.

The general expects to be present at the marriage of his granddaughter, Miss Gertrude Belknap, of Louisville, to Donald Curry Lee, of New York, which will take place Saturday afternoon, April 27.

INTERESTING LETTER

From Fred Lyon. Describes a Hunt In Texas. Thinks The West a Fine Place. Planted 30,000 Trees

Dear Mr. Babbage: I wish to tell our many friends about our trip from Louisville to Laporte, Texas. We left Louisville February 13, at 9:20, p. m.; arrived at Houston Thursday, 7:30, p. m. We had a pleasant trip and enjoyed the scenery very much. When we left Louisville, the temperature was eight below zero, and when we got here it was 65 above. The timber is green and everything looks like Kentucky does in June. We like it fine, and have no desire to return home.

We live on an orange farm and have 300 acres of oranges to cultivate this year. They had some freezing weather here the 27th of November, 1911 (first one since 1900) and did considerable damage to their trees, but we are now replacing them--just took 30,000 to replace the orchard.

We made a trip to Galveston, and it was a beautiful sight to stand on the sea shore and watch the tide come and go, and see the waves splash up on the sea wall. The city does not look like it was once destroyed by a storm. It is the most beautiful city I ever saw. We took a pleasure trip on a boat. We went through the harbor and saw 20 sheep. Went out 15 miles in the bay, where the bay and gulf connects. We saw all kinds of sea animals.

I must tell you how we hunt here. We have a cable rope and fasten each end to a wagon; start out across the prairie, and the rope will scare up all the game. We just stay in the wagon and shoot--it is great sport! But when the wild cattle attempts to attack a person, he has to seek refuge in a tree--don't make any difference if there isn't a tree, he has to climb one anyway. We found a negro hanging up on a limb; and had been there about six hours, with about twenty cows guarding him.

I had better close. Someone will think I am misrepresenting Texas, but it suits me O. K. Mr. Babbage, just continue sending my paper. It is one more letter from home each week. Wish everyone in Kentucky a prosperous year. I remain as ever;

Yours truly,

Fred Lyon,

Laporte, Texas.

Ernest C. Babbage

Marries Oklahoma Girl.

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Ella Freeman, of Mulhall, Okla., to Mr. Ernest Courtney Babbage, son of John D. Babbage. Mr. Babbage is traveling representative of the Hackaday Paint Company of Chicago. His headquarters are at Lone Hotel, Guthrie, Okla. The announcement comes as a surprise to his many friends. Mr. Babbage has been traveling in Oklahoma and the west for the Hackaday Paint Company for the last three or four years.

Reduced Rates To Louisville.

\$2.98 to Louisville and return. Dates of sale April 9 and 10. Return limit April 12. Account Republican State Convention.

The WORLD'S MOST PERFECT EAR of CORN

The Unique Story of its Discovery

PLANS FOR THE GREAT NATIONAL CORN SHOW IN 1913

"Just a countryman—that's all," is the way the grower of this remarkable ear of corn, Mr. Fred C. Palin, styles himself. Though he is admitted to be one of the leading corn experts in the country—one whose services are greatly in demand as a judge of corn exhibits, Mr. Palin asks for no greater honor or distinction than to be known as a plain Hoosier farmer, and while he openly professes a reasonable pride in the achievement of growing the famous ear of corn which was adjudged the most perfect ever grown, it is without a shadow of ostentation.

saw it, and looked it over, that I held the trophy winner in my hand. So much so, that when I left for Omaha to exhibit the ear, I took it out of my grip and showed it to the station agent with the words, 'That's the ear I'm going to win the \$1,000 trophy with.' So there's the story of the champion ear as Palin told it himself. And on the strength of it who will say that Fred C. Palin doesn't justly merit the title, 'The Man who Knows Corn'?

But that's not all of Palin's story. He tells it willingly, though modestly, for he knows that his story whenever told is a source of great encourage-

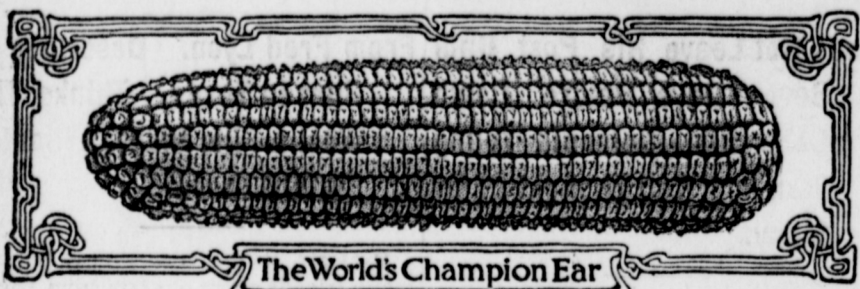
The World's Greatest Ear of Corn

VARIETY—Palin's Corn Flake Yellow. (Named after winning the W. K. Kellogg \$1,000 Trophy.)

A HYBRID—The seventh year production.

PARENT PLANTS { Male—Reid's Yellow Dent.
Female—Alexander's Gold Standard.

DIMENSIONS—Length, 10 1/2 inches. Circumference, 7 3/4 inches. Number of rows, 20. Length of kernels, 3/4 of an inch. Width of kernels, about 3/8 of an inch. Thickness of kernels, 1-6 (one sixth) of an inch. Arrangement, very uniform, kernels running in straight rows the entire length of the ear without a misplaced grain, holding their length well to the ends of the ear, tip being well covered with dented grains. Weight, 20 ounces. Estimated proportions—corn, 92 per cent; cob, 8 per cent.



The World's Champion Ear

The champion ear of corn was not an accident. There can be no greater lesson in the value of careful study and painstaking selection of seed and breeding than the experiences of this same palin. The farmer who thinks he stands a chance to go into his corn field and by a piece of luck pick out an ear which nature has fashioned even more perfectly and with it wrest the honors from this Indiana man, cannot do better to disabuse his mind of this fallacious notion than to read the story of Palin and his champion ear.



Fred C. Palin

In the first place, Palin knows corn. If there were no more proof of this fact than the bare story of the development and discovery of the champion ear, it would be enough. And in proof of this fact, here is the story as he told it himself:

"It was in November, 1910, and we were just harvesting our crop. The weather had been good, but we were a little late with the harvest. The men were going through the fields with the wagon in the usual way gathering the corn and the harvest was a promising one.

"We have a sort of corn show at my farm all the time, and there is always an award for exceptionally good ears of corn—ears sufficiently true to type to permit of their being exhibited. There is a small box on every corn wagon in which the most perfect ears are thrown. These, when properly selected, constitute the seed corn, and among these more perfect ears we occasionally find an ear that we are willing to exhibit in a contest.

"On the day the champion ear was found, I was at the house and at dinner time one of the men brought it in and laid it, with a number of other ears, upon the window sill in the well room for me to take and put away in the seed house.

"Well, I said, 'do you think you've got a good ear there?'

"It looks to me like a good ear,' he said. 'What do you think of it?'

"I picked it up and looked it over. 'Well,' I said finally, 'I think it is the most perfect ear of corn I ever saw. It's good enough to win the W. K. Kellogg \$1,000 trophy this year at Omaha.'

"And I was confident the moment I

ment of the thousands of farmers who never had a better chance than he had himself. Palin was born and brought up on a farm near Newtown, Ind. He has never owned a foot of farm land in his life, and the 360-acre farm on which the champion ear of corn which won the Kellogg Trophy was grown is a rented farm.

Mr. Palin's real experience as a farmer began about sixteen years ago. He had been on the road as a grocery specialty salesman, when he took a notion that he would rather be an agriculturist, so he took a few short courses at Purdue University and rented a portion of the farm he now occupies. Nine years ago he began carefully breeding this new variety of corn. For two years he planted two rows of Reid's Yellow Dent, then two of Alexander's Gold Standard, detasseling the Gold Standard. From the detasseled rows he picked for seed only the ears carrying the characteristics he wanted to reproduce, planting these in breeding plots and maintaining careful selection, so that in nine years' time he had developed a well-settled type.

The Palin champion ear was the first winner of the W. K. Kellogg National Corn Trophy, a handsome silver and enamel cup made by Tiffany, of New York, at a cost of \$1,000. Mr. Kellogg as the originator and manufacturer of Toasted Corn Flakes naturally has a deep interest in the development of the



W.K. KELLOGG \$1000.00 NATIONAL CORN TROPHY MADE BY TIFFANY Twice Awarded. To be Competed for again at the next Corn Show at COLUMBIA, S.C.

higher grades of corn, for the company of which he is president, the Kellogg Toasted Corn Flake Co., requires ten thousand bushels of corn a day for the making of its product. The Kellogg trophy was offered to be awarded in annual competition for the best single

How to Grow Dark Tobacco In Breckenridge County

Second Paper by Saxton Dutschke, Union Star, Ky.

The way to grow dark tobacco in Breckenridge county is, first, to select good seed. Second, select good ground. Third, get your soil in first class order by plowing it six inches deep, in the spring. Then, when your plants are about ready to transplant, break your ground about four inches deep. Then, broadcast 100 pounds of Best Homestead tobacco grower, per acre. Then, harrow it good, and follow with a roller on a drag—making your ground smooth. Mark ground both ways—four feet each, then place a shovel full of well-rotted manure in each cross. Then, put a pint of wheat bran in each hill, and

make a large, flat hill, and after being planted seven days, begin plowing and working it. Plow four days afterwards about four inches deep; third plowing, six inches deep; fourth plowing, plow with small shovel, about twelve inches deep, and repeat this plowing about five times.

When your tobacco is budding out, prime off of bottom of plant the fired and dirty low leaves—about six off of each plant. Then, top it twenty leaves high; and this will give you a fine quality of Burley, making great tobacco when you get the color on.

ear of corn until won twice by the same producer. The fact that the Kellogg product is made only from selected white corn, while the winning ear was of a pronounced yellow type, was a peculiar feature.

The Kellogg trophy was won in 1910 at Columbus, Ohio, by R. A. James, of Charleston, Ill., with a magnificent ear of Reid's Yellow Dent, but not so perfect an ear as that which originally won the trophy and which has become known as "the best ear of corn ever grown."

The next award of this trophy will be made at the next National Corn Exposition, which will be held in February, 1913, at Columbia, S. C. It is planned to make this exposition much broader in scope than any held in the past, and consequently a longer time will be required for preparation. Special buildings are being erected for the exposition, the main building to be 400 by 167 feet, ground measurements. The show will last ten days. The state of South Carolina has appropriated \$40,000 for the expenses of the exposition and the prospect is that Dixie will "do herself proud" in an effort to make this exposition the greatest of its kind ever held.

Why he was late

"What made you so late?"
"I met Smithson."
"Well, that is no reason why you should be an hour late getting home to supper."

"I know, but I ask him how he was feeling, and he insisted on telling me about his stomach trouble."

"Did you tell him to take Chamberlain's Tablets?"

"Sure, that is what he needs."
Sold by all dealers.

The Little Tired Mothers

From The Denver Republican

They seem so tiny in this vast, Old World we strive in daily; They see the busy folk rush past, With none to wave them gayly; But theirs the courage proud and high, The wondrous strength that smotherers,

The sob that's tangled with a sigh— Oh, little, tired mothers.

They send their brood off, one by one, to mingle with earth's toilers, To wrestle with, from sun to sun, The builders and the spoilers; Their hopes are in that long defile

DANGER PERIOD OF WOMAN'S LIFE FROM 45 to 50

Interesting Experience of Two Women—Their Statements Worth Reading.

Asheville, N.C.—"I suffered for years with female trouble while going through the Change of Life. I tried a local physician for a couple of years without any substantial benefit. Finally after repeated suggestions to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I quit my physician and commenced using it with the happiest results. I am today practically a well woman and anxious to contribute my mite towards inducing others to try your great medicine, as I am fully persuaded that it will cure the ailments from which I suffered if given a fair chance.

"If you think this letter will contribute anything towards further introducing your medicines to afflicted women who are passing through this trying period, it is with great pleasure I consent to its publication."—Mrs. JULIA A. MOORE, 17 East St., Asheville, N.C.

The Case of Mrs. Kirlin. Circleville, Ohio.—"I can truthfully say that I never had anything do me so much good during Change of Life as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Before I had taken one half a bottle of it I began to feel better, and I have continued taking it. My health is better than it has been for several years. If all women would take it they would escape untold pain and misery at this time of life."—Mrs. ALICE KIRLIN, 358 W. Mill St., Circleville, Ohio.

The Change of Life is one of the most critical periods of a woman's existence. At such times women may rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Of toiling, dust grimed brothers, And always do they try to smile, Those little, tired mothers.

They see their hopes turn ashes and Their toil goes unrewarded, But in the wrecks of hopes long planned Their victory is recorded; Sunning they go unto the grave, Nor bare their woe to others; They are the only true and brave, Those little, tired mothers!

A healthy man is a king in his own right; an unhealthy man an unhappy slave. For impure blood and sluggish liver, use Burdock Blood Bitters. On the market 35 years. \$1.00 a bottle.

SEVEN TO DIE

In Electric Chair At Eddyville In April. Probably a Double Execution Will Take Place At Penitentiary On April 19

Paducah, Ky., March 30.—Probably a double electrocution will take place at the Eddyville penitentiary on April 19. Willard Richardson, who killed John Violet, in Carlisle county, a few weeks ago, is sentenced to die on this date. The other is Ellis, a former deputy sheriff, of Burnside, who killed a magistrate and another court official as the result of an argument over a local option election. In all, there are seven to die in the electric chair in April. The others are: Charles and James Smith, negroes, who killed a white man and then skinned him to hide his identity, from Mason county; Cal Miracle, of Bell county, who killed his wife and another man; Ewing Bowling, of Breathitt county, who killed a white man and negro woman during a fit of anger; John Bowman, of Lebanon, who, with another, killed their joint paramour. Some of these cases have been appealed.

HEELS SET WITH DIAMONDS.

Mrs. Anthony of Indiana Goes Mrs. Longworth One Better. Mrs. C. H. Anthony of Muncie, Ind., has surpassed Mrs. Nicholas Longworth in fancy shoe heels. Mrs. Anthony attracted all eyes at a recent White House reception by wearing slippers whose heels were studded with diamonds. The slippers, which were worn with an emerald green gown trimmed with duchess lace, were made of the same material, and between the meshes of the lace, which also covered the heels, shone the brilliant stones. Mrs. Anthony has gone Mrs. Longworth one better, too, because she wears her ornate heels on her walking shoes, while Mrs. Longworth keeps her cut glass heels strictly for evening wear.

Accidents will happen, but the best regulated families keep Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for such emergencies. Two sizes, 25c and 50c, at all stores.

SEE THE FUNNY SIDE.

Use Your Sense of Humor When Distressing Situations Arise. Humor proves to be the saving clause of many a distressing situation. The trouble with most of us is that we take our troubles altogether too seriously. We fail to see the funny side of things that for the moment concern us, even though we are quick to grasp it when we are mere on-lookers.

In the face of gathered clouds that seem to shut out the sunshine forever it is not a bad idea to remind ourselves that this old mother earth has been revolving on her axis for countless ages, that generations of men have come and gone for thousands of years and that the march of human progress has gone right along in the forward direction despite what seemed to be occasional setbacks.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you." There is humor in nearly every situation if we can only see it from the right angle. Those of us who try to smile in adversity and think how much more laughable it would be if conditions were reversed at least feel less uncomfortable over it and take pleasure in looking forward to the time when the shoe will be on the other foot.—Omaha Bee.

Subscribe Now

The Old Reliable Beef Blood and Bone FERTILIZER

Manufactured by

Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co.

Gives better results than any other brand. Place your orders early.

For Sale by

W. C. MOORMAN, GLEN DEAN, KY.

Mr. Blank's Mistake

"I made a bad mistake to-day," said Blank to his wife. "I went to pay that subscription to the daily, which was \$5. I found out afterwards that I had handed the agent a \$10 bill and didn't notice it until he was gone—guess he didn't either. I suppose that fellow is honest and I'll get my money back, but it'll be some trouble."

"I've been telling you," said his wife "that you should deposit your money in the bank and then pay by check. Then you won't be making such mistakes and having so much trouble."

Was she right? She was. We invite one and all to open a checking account at our bank.

FIRST STATE BANK, :: Irvington, Ky.
J. C. PAYNE, Cashier

RURAL TELEPHONES

Mr. Farmer, are you interested? If so, call on the manager of the Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Company and have him explain the special "Farmers Line" rate.

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY (Incorporated.)

IF YOU WANT TO IMPROVE YOUR BREAD,

Produce a Lighter and more Uniform Quality, Get greater results with less effort; want your baking to be a satisfaction to yourself and a delight to your family—

Then Use Lewisport Best Flour

It will do all this—and more. Every sack guaranteed

LEWISPORT MILL CO. Lewisport, Kentucky

FOR SALE!

Northern White and Mixed Oats for Seed and Cotton Seed Meal

Write for prices before placing your orders

Heston, Whitworth & Co., Inc. :: Hardinsburg, Ky.

As to Clocks.

"What an elegant timepiece that is," said the old time friend.

"Yes," replied Mr. Cumrox; "that's about as elegant a clock as money will buy."

"You were once content with a much simpler affair."

"Of course. Nobody wants to waste more than a dollar on a clock that wakes him up and tells him when to go to work. But when it wakes him up and reminds him that he doesn't have to go to work he feels more friendly and liberal."—Washington Star.

To Graduate In Voice.

Misses Mary Leonora Harris and Robert Addilee Harris, the talented daughters of Dr. S. J. Harris, of Philpot will graduate in voice at Meridian Woman's college, Meridian, Miss.—Owensboro Messenger.

For rheumatism you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. Try it and see how quickly it gives relief. For sale by all dealers.

Subscribe Today! Now!

\$3.50

Louisville Evening Post and Breckenridge News one year \$3.50.

DAVISS COUNTY CLUB STARTS WELL

Keep Out The Weeds And Plow Deep Says Dr. Mutchler to Boys' Corn Club--Two Fine Talks By Corn Expert--Rules Given.

M. C. FORD MAKES ADDRESS

Plow deep, and not less than eight inches. Pulverize it well, so as to hold moisture. Local seed is better than any you can get. Never work the ground when it is too wet. Never cultivate the corn more than two inches deep. Keep the weeds out as they steal moisture and plant food.

"Play the game fair and keep the weeds out and be true sportsmen," said Dr. Fred Mutchler, the government corn expert, who delivered a most interesting and valuable lecture at the court house here Saturday morning to the members of the Daviess County Boys' Corn Club. He came in from Bowling Green and addressed an audience of perhaps 300 persons, of which about 100 are members of the Boys' Corn Club. Many others of adult age were on hand and heard the lecture, which is summed up in the above brief maxims at the outset of this article.

Supt. McFarland Pleased.

County Superintendent McFarland was more than pleased with the meeting, and stated that it was already a success. In introducing Dr. Mutchler, Mr. McFarland said: "We propose to interest and help the boys in the culture of corn and to show them that the country and the farm is a good place to live. We have with us a man who has had much to do with agriculture, and especially with the cultivation of corn. He comes from a county in which he has made the corn club a success, and I want you to hear what he has to say on the subject."

Dr. Mutchler said that while there were certain rules, that still the juvenile farmer or corn grower should always exercise his best judgment. Then he told of how the corn club project originated in the south, and that it was first used in twelve of the southern states. "The purpose," said he, "was not only to grow corn, but to bring about a better country life, and a better environment."

Showing The "Grown-Ups."

"The boys have been showing the grown ups all over the country how to grow corn, and you boys will have to grow corn, as you are being watched, and I want to say that the time is coming we will grow more corn to the acre in Kentucky."

He then told of the highest yield that a boy in South Carolina grew--228 bushels three pecks to the acre, and that another in Mississippi grew 227 bushels and three pecks to the acre, and that in Warren county, Kentucky, 97 bushels to the acre were grown.

He said that the prizes in the corn clubs had not all been won on bottom lands, but that the uplands or the hills had brought the prizes. "Somebody that is some member of the Boys' Corn clubs in the Second congressional district will get a free trip to Washington to the annual meeting if he raises the most corn to the acre in the district, and Daviess county stands a mighty good show to send one of the members of the Daviess County Boys' Corn

For Women Who Care

Of course you use an antiseptic in your family and in the care of your own person, and you want the best.

Instead of what you have been using such as liquid or tablet antiseptics or peroxide, won't you please try Paxtine, a concentrated antiseptic powder to be dissolved in water as needed.

Paxtine is more economical, more cleansing, more germicidal and more healing than anything you ever used.

Paxtine
ANTISEPTIC

In the toilet--to cleanse and whiten the teeth, remove tartar and prevent decay. To disinfect the mouth, destroy disease germs, and purify the breath. To keep artificial teeth and bridgework clean and odorless. To remove nicotine from the teeth and purify the breath after smoking. To eradicate perspiration odors by sponge bathing.

As a medicinal agent for local treatment of feminine ills where pelvic catarrh, inflammation and ulceration exist, nothing equals hot douches of Paxtine. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. has been regularly advising their patients to use it because of its extraordinary cleansing, healing and germicidal power. For this purpose alone Paxtine is worth its weight in gold. Also for nasal catarrh, sore throat, inflamed eyes, cuts and wounds. All druggists, 25 and 50 cents a box. Trial box and testimony of 31 women free on request.

THE PAXTON TOILET CO., BOSTON, MASS.

club," said Dr. Mutchler. He urged the boys to keep an itemized account of what they did to the corn, and what they expended on it in time and money, and that if they didn't it might cut them out of a prize. He laid down several propositions or rules as follows:

Several Rules.

1. In choosing land, get an acre that corn didn't grow on last year. If possible, get a piece of an old clover field, or pasture, or one on which peas have been raised.
2. This second rule was as to the use of manure and fertilizer.
3. We need a new corn in this county and state--some that will grow more to the acre. The very best seed corn is that which grows in this section, and local seed is better than any you could get. Get it from some corn grower who raises the greatest number of bushels to the acre.
4. Keep the ground fine on top so the moisture won't evaporate, and stir it so as to get the plant food. Keep the weeds out just to show the "folks" that it can be done.
5. Do everything that is fair to win--clean work, and play the game fair, and keep out the weeds.
6. Plant as soon after the 20th of April, if the ground is in good shape and not too wet. Some plantings have been made as late as June.

He then went on to tell of how the tobacco crop had depleted the soil of Kentucky more than any other one thing, and he said: "We should, for the good of the soil, grow more corn and less tobacco."

"You older men help these young farmers--hold up their hands, and help them develop their integrity, their muscle and their intelligence."--Owensboro Enquirer.

HAVE YOU PILES?

Then Hem-Roid Is What You Want
-A Guaranteed Internal Remedy.

Here is a physician's remedy, in sugar coated tablets taken inwardly, that cures all forms of piles and avoids painful operations, as well as the common odious treatments. It attacks the very cause--bad circulation.

This remedy is Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid sold by A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, Ky., and all druggists. \$1 for 24 days' medicine, and satisfaction guaranteed. Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station B. Buffalo, N. Y., Prop. Write for Booklet.

She Felt Of Her Belt At The Back

I saw her go shopping in stylish attire,
And she felt
Of her belt
At the back.

Her walk was as free as a springy steel wire,
And many a rubberneck turned to admire,

As she felt
Of her belt
At the back.

She wondered if all the contraption
back there

Were fastened just right--'twas an unceasing care,

So she felt
Of her belt
At the back.

I saw her at church as she entered her pew;

And she felt
Of her belt
At the back.

She had on a skirt that was rustly and new,

And didn't quite know what the fastenings might do,

So she felt
Of her belt
At the back.

She fidgeted 'round while the first prayer was said,

She fumbled about while the first hymn was read--

Oh she felt
Of her belt
At the back.

Jack told her one night that he loved her like mad;

And she felt
For her belt
At the back.

She didn't look sorry, she didn't look glan--

She looked like she thought, "Well, that wasn't so bad."

And she felt
For her belt
At the back.

But--well, I don't think 'twas a great deal of harm,

For what should the maiden have found but an arm

When [she felt]
For her belt
At the back.

Los Angeles Herald.

"Suffered day and night the torment of itching piles. Nothing helped me until I used Doan's Ointment. The result was lasting."--Hon. John R. Garrett, Mayor, Girard, Ala.

Notice.

By voluntary act of a majority of the stockholders of the Bank of Glen Dean,

Mail Orders
are given
prompt attention

J. BACON & SONS
ESTABLISHED IN 1845
INCORPORATED

Orders of \$5
or more de-
livered free

Handsome New Tailored Suits

No wardrobe is complete without at least one tailored suit; it is also interesting to note that fashion says Tailored Suits are exceedingly popular for the Spring and Summer season of 1912.

Special Suit Values at \$14.95

At the special price of \$14.95, we claim to give not only better values, but the advantages of a much larger selection of styles than you will find elsewhere. Suits in a great variety of strictly all-wool fabrics, both plain and in fancy mixtures. Suits lined with rich satin or peau de cygne of guaranteed quality, suits in styles specially adapted for misses from 14 to 18 for women in all regular sizes and for extra stout figures up to 49 bust measure. All at the special price of

Perfectly tailored, strictly all-wool Suits \$10 To \$35
ranging in price from

The New One-piece Dresses

One-piece dresses are daily finding favor among discerning women, and rightly so, because of their general utility and practicability. We are showing an exceedingly interesting line at prices that will meet approval.

Special Dress Values at \$5.98

Six Charmingly Pretty Style Dresses, made up in nice quality all-wool materials, in cream and a complete range of spring colorings. They are becomingly trimmed with silk braid or lace and are to be had in every size for both misses and women. You will wonder how such nice dresses can be sold for so little as \$5.98.

Second Floor--J. Bacon & Sons

Railroad Fares Rebated

Do your spring shopping in the Metropolitan city and at the store that sells the best for less and receive a 5 per cent cash discount up to the amount of your round-trip railroad fare.



THE OLD RELIABLE BRECKINRIDGE BANK

Cloverport, Ky. Organized 1872

OUR RECORD:

39 years of honorable dealing. Passed through three panics and paid every legitimate claim to its full amount on demand. Never scaled a check.

An absolutely Safe Place to do Business.

3 per cent on Time Deposits

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY FOR POSTAL SAVINGS FUNDS

ARCTIC INDIAN LIFE.

A Heroic Mother and Her Reward
When Her Son Was Grown.

In "The Arctic Prairies," by Ernest Thompson Seton, a gruesome picture of Indian life is given in the following incident:

"One winter, forty or fifty years ago, a band of Algonquin Indians at Wabimika all starved to death except one squaw and her baby. She fled from the camp, carrying the child, thinking to find friends and help at Nipigon House. She got as far as a small lake near Deer lake and there discovered a cache, probably in a tree. This contained one small bone fishhook. She rigged up a line, but had no bait. "The wailing of the baby spurred her to action. No bait, but she had a knife. A strip of flesh was quickly cut from her own leg, a hole made through the ice, and a fine jackfish was the food that was sent to this devoted mother. She divided it with the child, saving only enough for bait. She stayed there living on fish until spring, then safely rejoined her people."

"The boy grew up to be a strong man, but was cruel to his mother, leaving her finally to die of starvation. Anderson knew the woman. She showed him the scar where she cut the bait."

Bedlam.

How many people use the expression "a regular bedlam" without knowing bedlam's "where or what." Bedlam was the popular corruption of Bethlehem, the name of an insane asylum in London, first established in 1523. Owing to the prevalent ignorance of that age, it was a place of chains and manacles and stocks and finally became so filthy and loathsome that no man could enter it. It was rebuilt several times, but even as late as 1812 the institution was marked by its cruelty to inmates. The poor lunatics were chained and flogged at certain stages of the moon's age. Treacherous floors were arranged that, slipping suddenly, precipitated the unsuspecting ones into "baths of surprise."

A Texas Wonder.

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, removing gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism, and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Send for Kentucky testimonials. Sold by druggists.

Moroccan Toilet Accessories.

The native ladies of Morocco are very particular about the preservation of their complexions. They wash their faces in rosewater in which apricot kernels baked and powdered are introduced as an aid to preserve the natural tint of the complexion. Some ladies employ a wash which contains red radish scrapings powdered. They have also a peculiar method of removing superfluous hairs. A paste is made of lemon juice and sugar. This is applied and allowed to dry and then removed, taking it is said, the hair with it. A hair preparation seems no less strange to Europeans. It is composed of aloe leaves, henna and reed grass. This is applied to the head, and when dry it is washed off with soap.

THE KENTUCKY FARMER

A LIVE JOURNAL PUBLISHED BI-MONTHLY
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Devoted to and representative of the Agricultural and Live Stock interests of Kentucky and the South.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:
50 CENTS PER YEAR, \$1.00 FOR THREE YEARS
MAILED THE 1st AND 15th OF EACH MONTH

THE KENTUCKY FARMER has the ablest and best equipped staff of writers and contributors of any farm journal in the South. It will convey to the homes of its readers the news, happenings and leading events in the agricultural world, and will treat farm topics from a scientific and economical standpoint.

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One Year, \$1

In renewing, State whether you want The Kentucky Farmer

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Cloverport, Ky.

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THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS,

JNO. D. BAGGAGE, Editor and Publisher

Issued Every Wednesday.

EIGHT PAGES.

CLOVERPORT, KY., WEDNESDAY, APR. 3, 1912

Subscription price \$1.00 a year in advance.
BUSINESS LOCALS 10c per line, and 5c for each additional insertion.

CARDS OF THANKS over five lines charged for at the rate of 10 cents per line.

OBITUARIES charged for at the rate of 5 cents per line. money in advance.

Examine the label on your paper. If it is not correct please notify us.

This glorious Easter brings to you
A message for the skies of blue,
The flowering fragrance, seem to say
That up from gloom and cold decay
There springs a sweeter, fairer day;
And from old ashes flames anew
A purer hope—a faith more true!

—A. Hewett.

COW HEEL AND HER NAME.

Who named Cow Heel? This was asked in the News last week and first to answer was Mr. Charlie Sawyer, who said Mr. Wallace Kingsbury originated the name about thirty years ago. Then Mr. Charlie Bohler told us that Mr. Kingsbury called it that during a game of "Shackly Roller" down there on Railroad and Oak Streets known then as "Wedding's Corner." Mr. Gene Kingsbury says just what incident occurred to cause his brother to think of Cow Heel, he does not recall, but he remembers that it was so appropriate, everybody in town took it up and all of the southern part of town has since been called Cow Heel. "Thirty years ago and a little over, Chas. Lightfoot, Bud and Taylor Murphy, Henry and Lon Duncan, Dick and Thad May, my brother, myself and several others met down at that corner and played Shackly Roller nearly every night. It's a Hide-and-Seek game and every time a fellow turned a corner he holloed and this gave a hint where he would hide. There must have been, thirty years ago, 500 cows in Cloverport, and a peculiar thing, they all took to that part of the town. Why Wallace put Heel in it, I cannot say," continued Mr. Kingsbury. His brother is now a merchant in Louisiana.

In that day—not so long ago, the railroad did not run through Second Street. Cow Heel was not thickly populated, but there were a number of nice homes there and it has developed into one of the best, cleanest and attractive sides of Cloverport. Oak Street ought to have a better drainage system—and we wish that this could be made an avenue of trees from the river to the foot of Bishop's Hill. Still, we must stop dreaming about dear old Cow Heel and beautify our own street first!

SARATOGA FARM IN NEW HANDS.

Mrs. Robert B. McGlothlan has taken up the correspondence which has been so ably and faithfully handled by Miss Eva McGlothlan, and we are sure that the new member of our staff will give the paper and the people the best News service possible. This week Mrs. McGlothlan writes: "J. W. Haggin, of Burgin, Kentucky, has purchased the farm of Mr. Ernest Henderson. This place was known in ante-bellum days as "Saratoga Farm" and during the reign of its former owner, Mr. Peyton Henderson and his amiable home-makers, it was the scene of many festive occasions. Mr. Henderson, like his father, is a most successful farmer, taking special pride in raising and fattening hogs for the early fall and spring markets. We bespeak for him success in whatever section he locates."

It was through advertising in the News, and backing up the advertising with hard work and a good farm that this place was sold on satisfactory terms to all parties concerned. Truly it was with a feeling of deep emotion that Mr. Henderson turns over the old home place into new hands, but a change is often best for every man and each one can be made a stepping stone to something better. Mr. Haggin is a blue-grass farmer with progressive ideas and the ability to carry them out in farming.

"Have you had em?" This question has been asked a hundred times by people who did not stop to think that smallpox is singular in number. Remember when you ask the question to say: "Have you had it, smallpox? It's awful." Do not say, "They are awful." And while folks are talking about correct English, they might add that it is not right to say: "I want a dime's worth of them sorghum, I like them." Remember the correct way: I want a dime's worth of sorghum, I like it. Also do not say "Those preserves." That preserves—it is fine—this is the correct way. Correct English we all should study and speak in our homes. And too, it's a splendid topic for conversation when Dad is not talking about putting in the garden and the girls are not discussing their new Easter bonnets.

The fight in Indiana between Taft and Roosevelt was rotten. The machine was for Taft, but the people were for Roosevelt. The Taft machine used the steam roller for all it was worth. The first vote in the convention with a membership of 1,400, the Roosevelt forces were only beaten by 106 votes. A change of fifty-four votes would have given them the convention. Yet, with all these votes, they were given no show. The machine was in power and they showed no mercy. These same tactics were used in the New York primary. They will be used in this State next Saturday. It is Taft's game. Will the people stand for it?

Mr. Joel H. Pile, our Hardinsburg correspondent, writes: "In speaking last week of the public roads of the county, Chintz Royalty, who was here from Louisville, informed us that there were in 1896, exactly 417 miles of public roads in the county. Since then others have been made until there is probably nearly 500 miles today. Road construction and road repairing is one of the biggest questions that confront the successful administration of local affairs. The most economical handling of the road funds can not keep in good repair all these miles of highway."

Henry R. Prewitt, chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee, has issued a call for a meeting of the committee at the Seelbach Hotel in Louisville on April 20, to fix the time and place for holding the Democratic State Convention to select delegates to the National Convention at Baltimore on June 25.

David Phelps' hat is in the ring. So is Jess Eskridge's. But wonder if Sherman Ball will snatch 'em out? There'll be lively old times in Hardinsburg next Saturday.

Say, Big Ollie James, you gotta quit kickin' our dawg aroun'. No matter if "you is" a big Senator from Kentucky. The people won't stand for it.

David Phelps is going to Hardinsburg next Saturday heading a big delegation for Roosevelt.

Wouldn't it be fine to have a Town Beautiful League for Cloverport?

WOODROW WILSON COMMITTEE

The Woodrow Wilson Organization in the state of Kentucky has authorized the appointment of the following Executive Committee to act for him in Breckenridge county, and they have accepted. The committee was appointed last week, and, as there are many names that we would like to have on the list, but which persons have not been seen, the list will be supplemented later.

We admire Mr. Clark and Mr. Underwood, and we respect their ability. We are glad they are born Kentuckians, and will cheerfully support either, if nominated. We, however, realize the fact that both cannot be nominated for President. We owe no special duty or favor to either over the other, and, as Mr. Wilson is Southern born, and is now Governor of an Eastern state, and seems to be the contending man in all sections of the Union, we consider him the strongest and most available candidate. At a time when the chances of Democratic victory are better than ever before, in many years, we believe that no man or set of men should choose our nominee, but that his name should be the echo from the voice of the people.

Believing in the principles of our party and the merit of our candidate, we respectfully submit the claims of Governor Wilson, as the Executive Committee of his county organization.

Mathias Miller
Peyton Claycomb
J. W. Meador
Percy M. Beard
Tice Hendrick
John Alexander
Charles Lightfoot
William Gilbert
D. H. Sphire
W. B. Taul
Huse Alexander
J. B. Frymire

Lee Walls, Sec'y Executive Com.
H. DeH. Moorman, Ch'mn Org'n
John D. Babbage, Sec'y Org'n

Any person desiring to join the club will please forward their name to Lee Walls, Hardinsburg, Kentucky, and their name will be enrolled.

Morris H. Beard
Green Bandy
Charles Alexander
Marshall Norton
Lonnie Hall
Wade Pile
John Jennings
W. J. Schopp
Alf Hawkins
Milt Miller
Dr. S. J. Hall
Joel H. Pile
W. R. Morman, Jr.

MISS HOSKINSON

Dies Of Tuberculosis--Burial Took Place March The Twenty-Sixth At Custer.

Word has been received here of the death of Miss Lessie Hoskinson, a beautiful young woman, who was a great favorite in the communities of Constantine and Custer. She was born in 1895. The burial took place March 26th.

Move To Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benton and family moved to Louisville Monday and will be at home at 1304 Floyd Street. They are one of the best known families of this city and will be greatly missed. Their residence will be rented in apartments to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Lawson.

Moves To Detroit, Michigan.

J. M. Compton, of Bewleyville, was in Owensboro last week visiting his brother, Chas. Compton, who will move in a short time to Detroit, Mich. He has two sons there who are auto trimmers and making \$45 a week.

Meets Friday.

The Breckenridge County Athletic Association, with the following officers, Pres., Robt. Curtis, Vice Pres., Franklin Beard, Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Annie Lewis Whitworth, will hold a meeting at the Court House Friday night to further perfect organization and to discuss the season's work. A committee of prominent business men has been appointed to solicit funds and report Friday night. On this committee are Judge Waggoner, Jesse Eskridge, M. H. Beard, G. D. Shellman and Herbert Beard.

Little Girl Arrives.

Mr. and Mrs. Young Spalding are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a little daughter at their home at Rose Hights.



OH! SO GOOD

The usual exclamation when our candies are eaten. The delicious flavor compels words of approbation. Our

CONFECTIONERY

is popular because pure, rich and delightful. Costs little, but is worth much. We have a long list of candies and are constantly adding something new. Don't forget our bakery and the other good things

Brown's

For Clean Service

S. J. BROWN, Proprietor
Cloverport, Ky.

Mrs. Isabelle Pool Dead.

Glen Dean, April 2. (Special)—Mrs. Isabelle Pool, wife of Forrest Pool and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jolly, died Thursday evening, March 28, 1912. She had been sick for only a few days and not thought seriously ill until two days before her death. All was done for her that could have been done at that time, but her loved ones had to bear in submission to one "Who giveth and Who taketh away."

Isabelle was a good wife, a loving mother and a kind friend to all who knew her. She had recently taken a great deal of interest in her soul's welfare. While she was reared in Catholic faith, she had not attended the services of that church for sometime, but ever seemed to strive to do the right thing. She leaves a family of two girls and three boys, a husband, mother, father, brothers, sisters and a host of friends to mourn their loss. Loved ones, remember our loss is her gain, for we hope that she is in the sunlight of Him who has said, "In my Father's home are many mansions," and "I go to prepare a place for you."—A sister.

WANTED!

20,000 Feet No. 1 Common and Better Poplar Lumber

1, 1 1/2 and 2 inches thick, 10, 12 and 14 feet long; Dry preferred but will take it green from the saw, for which I will pay highest market price.

I carry a complete stock of

BUILDING MATERIAL

Windows, Doors, Mouldings, Brick, Lime, Cement, Sand, Crushed and Foundation Stone, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Floor Finishes, Window and Door Frames and other Planing Mill work made to order.

Contracts: Carpentering, Painting, Plastering, Concreting, Stone and Brick Work at the lowest possible prices consistent with good workmanship and material. Prices and estimates on application.

MARION WEATHERHOLT, Cloverport, Ky.



Nothing can BUILD A CHARACTER so much as banking money. Save money and you'll have money, and NOT HAVE TO DODGE PEOPLE YOU OWE.

Don't let this advertisement be like pouring water on a duck's back; but let it SOAK in. By this series of advertisements we are trying to give good counsel to this community, and help everyone in it to help himself.

We will welcome your account—be it saving or commercial.

Let OUR Bank be YOUR Bank.

Capital \$50,000 Surplus \$22,500 Resources \$372,600

THE BANK OF HARDINSBURG & TRUST CO., Hardinsburg, Ky.

H. E. ROYALTY

PERMANENT DENTIST

Hardinsburg, Kentucky

OFFICE OVER FARMERS' BANK

IRVINGTON CEMENT BLOCK CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Building Blocks, Porch Columns, Window Sills, Coping and Gate Posts

Sidewalk Work and Hollow Building Blocks a Specialty

R. B. MCGLOTHLAN, Manager

Box 64

Irvington, Ky.

Telephone 43-3

Poland Chinas for Sale

Bred Gilts. Sows with young pigs and Summer and Fall pigs weighing up to 100 pounds and of most approved type and breeding. Prices reasonable.

COME AND SEE OUR STOCK

W. J. OWEN & SONS

R. No. 1

Hardinsburg, Ky.

For Precinct and city Offices.....\$ 2.50
For County Offices.....\$ 5.00
For State and District Offices.....\$ 15.00
For Calls, per line.....10
For Cards, per line.....10
For All Publications in the interest of individuals or expression of individual views per line.....10

LOCAL BREVITIES

Jeff Dillon has been to Glen Dean. Nelse Quiggins went to Louisville Monday.

Marion M. Denton was in Louisville last week.

Extremely stylish street hats at Mrs. Cordrey's.

Miss Eva May went to Stephensport Wednesday.

Miss Pauline Nicholas went to Louisville Sunday.

Wm. Downs, of Kirk, went to St. Louis Monday.

Miss Mamié DeHaven visited in Louisville last week.

Robert Moorman, of Glen Dean, was here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bowmer are at home from Florida.

Misses Jane and Ella Smith went to Louisville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stone were in Louisville last week.

C. Vic Robertson, of Hardinsburg, was in Cloverport last week.

Miss Rebecca Willis went to Louisville Monday for a short visit.

Vivian Pierce has accepted a position with the railroad in Louisville.

Mrs. James Cordrey's millinery shows splendid values in pattern hats.

Alf Taylor has bought Pennick Brothers stock of goods at Custer.

Mrs. Jennie Williams went to Stephensport Sunday to visit relatives.

W. H. Holt and Gobel Thompson, of Irvington, were in Louisville last week.

Miss Louise Moorman is visiting her sister, Mrs. David R. Murray, in Indianapolis.

"The Heart of The Hills", John Fox, Jr.'s, new novel will begin in the April Scribner.

Robert Weatherford and daughter, Bessie, of Harned, were in Louisville last week.

Rev. Mr. Shelley and Mrs. Shelley are visiting Mrs. Alonzo Bennett at Bewleville.

Jess Willis, of Louisville, has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Willis.

Miss Kathrine Moorman went to Louisville Sunday for a short visit to Mrs. Joe Harpole.

The children's hats at Mrs. Cordrey's are just what Common-sense and Good-taste dictate.

Durward Wroe and son, Clinton, of Rosetta, were to see his father, Thos. Wroe, Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Randall, Mrs. Wm. Radlege and Mrs. H. C. Pate were in Louisville last week.

We have a few papers of yellow prior tobacco seed for distribution. Call or write News office.

The Breckenridge News and The Louisville Daily Herald—without Sunday's Editor—\$3.25 a year.

Wanted—Two boys to learn pasting and paper hanging. Also can use a paper hanger.—Edward Gregory & Sons.

Robert Love Taylor, known as "Fiddling Bob", and United States Senator from Tennessee, died in Washington Sunday.

Scott Cunningham went to Owensboro Wednesday to attend the funeral of his brother. The burial took place at Chenault.

Miss Mary Phelps, of Chicago, is expected this week to visit at the home of her nephew, Mr. David Phelps and Mrs. Phelps.

Miss Christine Neubauer has returned to her home in Owensboro after a two week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Neubauer.

Miss Lula Severs and Misses Edith and Eva Plank will go to Louisville Friday to spend Easter with Miss Jennie Mabel Harris.

Miss Louise Babbage and Mildred Babbage were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter at their home on The Pike Thursday.

P. H. Canary, of Chenault, sold the Star Roller Mills 1000 bushels of wheat for \$1000. He has 1000 bushels of corn and expects \$1000 for it.

Mrs. Harry Newsom visited Mrs. J. D. Brashear in Louisville before the latter left for New York to visit her son, Mr. Peter Brashear.

Must not say my brother-in-law or sister-in-law, just speak of them as brother and sister. And never say mother-in-law, if you want to be up-to-date!

Exquisite Easter Millinery at Miss Evelyn Hick's. Beautiful leghorns, handsome milans and other stylish and new materials make-up her large line of millinery.

Mrs. Charles H. Moorman, Jr., of Versailles, and Miss Jean Todd, of Owensboro, have returned home after a short visit to Miss Roberta McCampbell.—Louisville Post.

Eugene Smith is at Macon, Ill., and assists W. A. Warren on his farm near that place. Mr. Smith is well pleased with the people there and says the country is fine for farming.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Oelze, of Hardinsburg, went to Holt Saturday to see their daughter, Mrs. Fred Dutschke, who has returned from Oklahoma. Mr. Dutschke has bought the Holt place.

Frank Fraize, the oldest merchant of this city and one of the widest known men of the county, is confined to his home here. Mr. Fraize's condition is not worse and his friends hope to see him out again soon.

The Courier-Journal Saturday contained a picture of Mrs. Morris Beard, one of Breckenridge county's beautiful women. The photograph was sent in by Miss Jane Smith, correspondent in this city for the Courier.

Don't Forget When INSURING

that you can be robbed as well as your property burnt up. Protect yourself and your business with one of our policies. We write all form of Burglar Insurance.

Fire, Tornado, Plate Glass, Fidelity Bonds

Deeds, Mortgages and other Legal Papers written and all forms of acknowledgments taken.

Marion Weatherholt
Cloverport, Ky.

MRS. OWEN DIES

At Her Home At Glen Dean--Funeral This Afternoon--Burial At Goshen--Leaves Large Family.

The funeral of Mrs. J.T.F. Owen will be held at Glen Dean this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Baptist church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. James Lewis and the interment will take place in the Goshen cemetery.

Four weeks ago Mrs. Owen was stricken with a stroke of paralysis and her death was expected. She was eighty-four years of age. Besides her husband she leaves four sons, James, John, Jeff, and Clark Owen, and three daughters, Miss Battie Webb, Mrs. Dick Owen and Mrs. W. C. Moorman.

MOTHER-OF-PEARL WORK.

Method by Which the Designs Are Built Up Bit by Bit.

Wonderful is the work of the designer in mother-of-pearl. With tiny segments of this iridescent material he builds up a beautiful design bit by bit, section by section.

First, from the cabinetmaker he receives the woodwork upon which his design will be formed. It may be the top of a carved chest, a portion of a stool or table, or some dainty neck-piece to delight a lady's heart.

Then upon the wood he roughly draws the design and gathers together the crude pieces with which to form the mosaic in the wood. Selecting a piece of mother-of-pearl, he fits it in a vise, and then with a tiny file he shapes it to occupy the required space. Dextrously he sets the section in the wood, fixing it with warm paste to fill the crevices.

Another piece is then selected, fashioned and secured, and so day after day till the piece is complete. The design is then rubbed with pumice stone to give enhanced color, varnish is applied, and the finishing touches are given.

Tongkin, a division of French Indo-China, furnishes the finest native layers of mother-of-pearl.—Pearson's Weekly.

A MUSICAL RIOT.

One of the Attractions at an Old Time Virginia Celebration.

Here is a program observed in the celebration of St. Andrew's day in an old Virginia town in 1737:

That a fiddle be played for by twenty fiddlers, every person to bring his own fiddle. After the prize is won they are all to play together and each one a different tune and then be treated by the company.

That twelve boys of twelve years of age do run for 112 yards for a hat at the cost of 12 shillings.

That a flag be flying on said day thirty feet high.

That after dinner the royal health, his honor the governor's, is to be drunk.

That a pair of silver buckles be wrestled for by a number of brisk young men.

That a pair of handsome shoes be danced for.

That a pair of handsome silk stockings of one pistole value be given to the handsomest young maid that appears in the field.

It is probable, says the Ohio State Journal, our tastes are too much changed to enjoy such a list of attractions, but one may imagine what fun they must have caused.

\$3.50 Louisville Evening Post and Breckenridge News one year \$3.50.

Wants.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Chapman Incubator; sets 140 eggs; in good repair; write for particulars. R. P. News office.

FOR SALE—WHITE OAK TREES

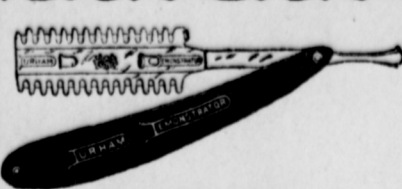
300 White Oak trees not including the timber; from 1 to 1½ miles from river. Address W. S. Ashby, Cloverport, Ky. 3-27-12

For Sale

FOR SALE—A 15 horse power stationery Gas Engine; Watkins make, in good repair.—Breckenridge News, Cloverport, Ky.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Deeds, Mortgages and all kinds of legal blanks.—Breckenridge News, Cloverport, Ky.



RAZORS

While they Last at
35c Each

See window display at Drug Store of

GIBSON & SON

NOTICE TO FARMERS

Farmers who want to sell their wool at the highest market price for cash see JNO. R. WIMP, of Irvington NATHAN EHRLICH 127 E. Gray St. LOUISVILLE, KY.

THE FARMERS' SHOP

D. H. HAYNES, Proprietor

General Blacksmith, Wagon Maker and Repairer

Horse Shoeing a Specialty. Home-made Plows and Harrows

Hardinsburg, :: Kentucky Opposite Hook's Mill

Ocean Cannibals.

Such fierce carnivorous fishes as exist in the depths of the ocean are unknown at the surface. There is a "black swallower" which devours other finny creatures ten times as big as itself, literally climbing over its victim, first with one jaw and then with the other. Another species is nearly all mouth, and, having no power of locomotion, it lies buried in the soft ooze at the bottom, its head alone protruding, ready to engulf any prey that may wander into its cavernous jaws. There is a ferocious kind of shark resembling a huge eel. All of these monsters are black as ink. Some of them are perfectly blind, while others have enormous, goggling eyes. No ray of sunlight ever pierces the dark, unfathomable caves in which they dwell. Each species is gobbled by the species next bigger, for there is no vegetable life to feed on.—Spare Moments.

As Others See It.

Every two or three weeks I approach my house from the unusual side and make a note of the effect of porch, windows and the curtains. Then I try to go into the house as a stranger. Pictures which have become so familiar that they were a part of the wall I see the need of changing, and so I see things all through the house. I think more than anything else I find the rooms overcrowded and fussy and something can be banished. Of course I can't always do these things at the time, but I make a note of them. This has worked so well with my house that I am trying it for myself. When dressed for the street or house I step to the glass and say, "Let me present you to Mrs. —" and try to look at myself as a stranger, and I see many things to improve. It is a good thing to "see ourselves as others see us."—Harper's Bazar.

The Lobster's Color.

The shell of the lobster is imbued with a black or bluish pigment secreted by the true skin, which also gives out the calcareous matter after each molt, so that lime and pigment are blended together. This pigment becomes red, pale and intense in water at a temperature of 212 degrees Fahrenheit, and the same effect is produced by the action of alcohol, ether and various acids.

A Sad Discovery.

"How does Brown like the high position he was recently promoted to?" "Not very well." "But I thought it was paying him \$10,000 a year?" "So it is. But he's discovered that his employers expect him to earn it."—Detroit Free Press.

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For Easter Sunday

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Shirt, Neckwear
Very New

and Soft Collars
White Slippers

For Children, Misses and Ladies
Lots of New Things
Shirt Collar Bands

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CLOVERPORT, KY.

When You Take a Life Insurance Policy You Want the Best

The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.

of Newark, N. J.

Has It!

The Leading Annual Dividend Company
Organized in 1845.

DAVIS D. DOWELL,
Salesman

Hardinsburg, :: Kentucky

Why Pay Five Times More for a Roof than You need for

FLINTOID ROOFING

Outlasts FIVE Ordinary Roofs.
Nearly Twenty Years' Test Proves it.

Has no Equal for Farm, Factory and Residence buildings. Kant Leak Kleets insure absolutely



water tight seams. Your Dealer can furnish Samples and Proofs. If not, ask Us.

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PIONEERS IN THE ROOFING LINE
CINCINNATI, OHIO

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Are any better than yours, or will be any more carefully cared for in this safe bank.

This is YOUR bank—everybody's bank, and its splendid time-saving, business-promoting facilities are at the command of every depositor, be his balance large or small.

Why not come in and talk it over?

Now is the time!

THE FARMERS BANK, :: Hardinsburg, Ky.



JUST A PEEP

at our moving pictures will be sufficient to show you that they are instructive, entertaining and amusing in turn. We select the subjects with infinite care and have the pick of the world's best films to choose from.

Our Motion Pictures

will be especially attractive during Easter week and as far as possible the subjects will be appropriate to the season.

Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturday Nights; also Saturday afternoon.

Perkins & Burke

Proprietors

Cloverport Opera House

Subscribe Today! Now!

COMMISSIONER'S SALES, Lee Walls, Commissioner

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Breckenridge Circuit Court, Kentucky.
L. B. Moremen et al., Plaintiff.
Against
John J. Coniff & Harry Coniff, Defendant.
Equity No. 3422.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of Breckenridge Circuit Court, rendered at February Term thereof, 1912, in the above cause, for the sum of \$120.00 with interest from Nov. 16, 1910, less credits: By cash, Dec. 15th 1910—\$20.00; Jan. 15th 1911—\$20.00; Feb. 15, 1911, \$10.00 and March 15th, 1911—\$10.00, and the further sum of \$120.00 with interest from November 16th, 1910 until paid, and all costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-House door in Hardinsburg, to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, on Monday, the 22nd day of April, 1912, at one o'clock P. M., or thereabout (being County Court day), upon a credit, six months, the following described property, to-wit: "A lot and house thereon in the town of Sample, Breckenridge County, Kentucky, and beginning at a stone, Samuel Vandergriff's corner; thence in a westerly direction or course 34 feet; thence in a southerly direction 145 feet; thence in a northerly course 148 feet to the beginning. This lot was conveyed to L. D. Dowell by Eli Brown and wife on the 25th day of January, 1909, and Deed is of record in Deed Book 59, page 82, in the County Court Clerk's Office. Also two other lots lying in said town and county. First Lot: Beginning at Jane Brown's corner on road; thence E. 98 feet to a stone; thence S. 130 feet to a stone; thence S. 112 feet to a stone near the road; thence N. with the road 148 feet to the beginning, containing 1/4 acre, more or less. Second Lot: Beginning at the south corner of Eli Brown's lot, on Hardinsburg and Sample road, running in a southern direction with road 118 feet to a stone in John Gibson's line; thence E. 121 feet with John Gibson's line to a stone; thence 118 feet N. near Eli Brown's lot to a stone; thence with his line 121 feet to the beginning, containing 1/4 acre, more or less. These two lots were conveyed by the same parties to said decedent, on the 10th day of November, 1904; Deed is recorded in Book 55, page 460, in said Office." The purchaser, with approved surety or securities, must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Lien retained to secure payment of purchase money. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Approximated debt, interest and cost \$246.11.
Lee Walls, Commissioner.
Carrie Walls, Deputy.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Breckenridge Circuit Court, Kentucky.
L. D. Dowell's Adm'r., Etc., Plaintiff.
Against
Russell Dowell, Etc., Defendant.
Equity No. 3424.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of Breckenridge Circuit Court, rendered at February Term thereof, 1912, in the above cause, for the sale of the hereinafter described Real Estate, and all costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-House door in Hardinsburg, to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, on Monday, the 22nd day of April, 1912, at one o'clock P. M., or thereabout (being County Court day), upon a credit of six and twelve months, the following described property, to-wit: A certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being in Breckenridge county, Kentucky, on the waters of North Fork of Rough Creek, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a white oak and sugar tree standing on the North Fork of Rough Creek and Corner of land formerly owned by J. F. Wilkerson, thence S. 55, E. 162 poles to a hickory, thence S. 65 W. 130 poles to a hickory, thence N. 55 E. 20 poles to a poplar thence N. 45 E. 95 poles to the beginning, containing 100 acres more or less and being the same conveyed to A. H. Burton by Z. Hunter.

The purchaser, with approved surety or securities, must execute bond bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Lien retained to secure payment of purchase money. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Lee Walls, Commissioner.
Carrie Walls, Deputy.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Breckenridge Circuit Court, Kentucky.
Charles Dyer, et al., Plaintiff.
Against
Charles Smith, et al., Defendant.
Equity No. 3109.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of Breckenridge Circuit Court, rendered at February Term thereof, 1912, in the above cause, for the sale of the hereinafter described Real Estate, and all costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-House door in Hardinsburg, to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, on Monday, the 22nd day of April, 1912, at one o'clock P. M., or thereabout (being County Court day), upon a credit of six and twelve months, the following described property, to-wit: A certain boundary of land lying and being in Breckenridge County, Kentucky, on the waters of Tar Creek, a branch of Clover Creek, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a white oak, Hop Mason's corner, running thence North, 70 poles to a hickory and a small drain, Thompson's corner, thence with his line 148 poles to a white oak, black oak and hickory in Chester Beavin's line, thence with Chester Beavin's line S. 70 poles to a stake in Mason's line, thence with Mason's line W. 148 poles to the place of beginning, containing by survey 64 acres more or less and is the same land deeded to Joe Campbell by R. L. Newsom and wife, by Deed dated Feb. 3rd 1896, and recorded in the Breckenridge County Court Clerk's Office in Deed Book 48, at Page 45. Or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved surety or securities, must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Lien retained to secure payment of purchase money. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Approximated debt, interest and cost \$326.00.
Lee Walls, Commissioner.
Carrie L. Walls, Deputy.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Breckenridge Circuit Court, Kentucky.
Allen R. Kinschloe, Plaintiff.
Against
Joe Campbell & Co., Defs.
Equity No. 3379.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of Breckenridge Circuit Court, rendered at February Term thereof, 1912, in the above cause, for the sum of two hundred and forty dollars, (\$240) with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum from the 14th day of September, 1912, until paid, and all costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-House door in Hardinsburg, to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, on Monday, the 22nd day of April, 1912, at one o'clock P. M., or thereabout (being County Court day), upon a credit, six and twelve months, the following described property, to-wit: A certain boundary of land lying and being in Breckenridge County, Kentucky, on the waters of Tar Creek, a branch of Clover Creek, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a white oak, Hop Mason's corner, running thence North, 70 poles to a hickory and a small drain, Thompson's corner, thence with his line 148 poles to a white oak, black oak and hickory in Chester Beavin's line, thence with Chester Beavin's line S. 70 poles to a stake in Mason's line, thence with Mason's line W. 148 poles to the place of beginning, containing by survey 64 acres more or less and is the same land deeded to Joe Campbell by R. L. Newsom and wife, by Deed dated Feb. 3rd 1896, and recorded in the Breckenridge County Court Clerk's Office in Deed Book 48, at Page 45. Or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved surety or securities, must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Lien retained to secure payment of purchase money. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Approximated debt, interest and cost \$326.00.
Lee Walls, Commissioner.
Carrie L. Walls, Deputy.

RACK AND LOADING DEVICES

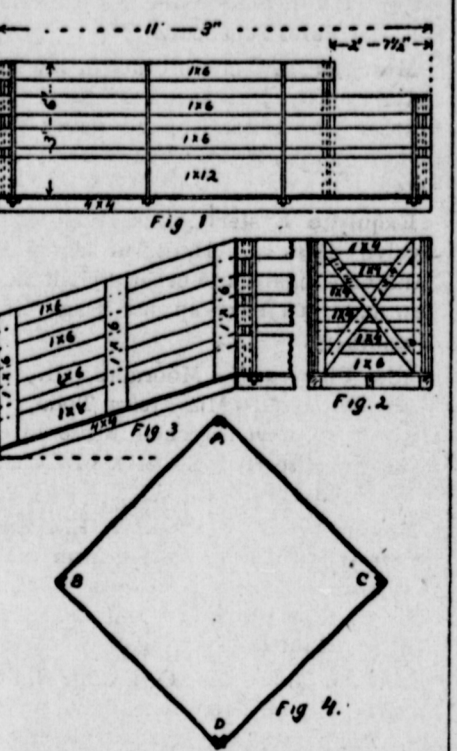
Excellent for Handling Cattle, Hogs or Sheep—Height and Length Can Be Varied.

The following is given in response to a recent inquiry for plan of a stock rack, writes F. L. Marsh in the Farm, Stock and Home. Figure 1 is a side view of a rack suitable for handling cattle, hogs or sheep. The length and height can be varied for special reason, but is about correct for general use. The bottom will serve for a wood rack, by using stronger timber. A 4x4 fir at each side and a 2x4 in the middle is strong enough for stock. The bottom is boarded crosswise. The sides are nailed or bolted to hardwood stakes, fitting into medium sized rack irons. Thus each side is removable.

The end gates are held by cleats and rods, as in a common wagon box. The rear end gate is shown in Fig. 2. A similar gate is placed back of the low part. The front gate should be tight. A seat may be placed on the low part, resting on side irons. The front compartment can be used for calves, or in case of a full load the middle gate can be removed.

Fig. 3 shows a loading chute, placed to connect with rear end of rack. The front end may be mounted on a pair of old wheels. The height and pitch should be suited to the height of the wagon used. The bottom of chute should be cleated, so stock will not slip, and the chute should be wider at rear end.

Fig. 4 shows a paddock which can be set where most convenient, and after the stock are driven into it can be moved to the rear end of chute.



Stock Rack and Loading Devices.

Then angle A is opened to width of chute, and hooked to it. The chute need not flare, if used with the paddock. The latter should be about 12 feet on each side. At the other corners are strong hinges on 2x4's. At angles B and C the hinges are on the outside, at D on the inside. Thus the pen may be folded up, and handled by one person, or very easily by two. Large castor wheels may be placed at each corner, with two at A.

One Good Mutton Breed.

Mutton sheep should never be of mixed breeds on one farm. Get one good mutton breed, stick to it and develop it to the highest notch possible. A lot of mixed lambs never bring the highest price on the market. It is those of one breed, uniform in size, shape and condition that get the big money.

Corn a Poor Horse Feed.

It is claimed on reliable authority that corn-fed horses are more susceptible to disease than those given other grains. Corn may enter into the ration but it should not be the entire ration.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

Breed for merit as well as pedigree. It is very desirable that the ewe lambs exercise daily.

Rock salt for the cattle is preferable to the ordinary kind. Wire and cut worms are numerous in old meadows and pastures.

Never loosen or throw out any more silage than you want to feed immediately.

Just now the heavy steer is a much sought after article in the live stock markets.

The colts and unused horses should spend most of each pleasant day in the paddock.

The prosperous and most successful farmer is comfortable only when his stock is comfortable.

Those who do not have a supply of alfalfa on hand will find red clover to be a satisfactory substitute.

A pleasant, cheerful, fearless disposition is a valuable quality in a roaster or a general-purpose horse.

Oat straw that is free from mold makes an excellent winter forage for mules, young cattle and boarding-horses.

Small breeders of limited means should aim to raise animals that combine size, beauty and style with speed, ability, courage and endurance.

The meadows look good for pasture in the fall and early spring, but the man who keeps his cattle off of them always gets better crops of hay.

A horse or a colt will thrive better upon a two-thirds ration of hay and one-third of straw than upon full ration of hay alone.

THE BEST PROOF

Cloverport Citizens Cannot Doubt It.

Doan's Kidney Pills were used—They brought benefit. The story was told to Cloverport residents.

Time has strengthened the evidence. Has proven the result lasting. The testimony is from this locality. The proof convincing.

Mrs. G. W. Fitzgerald, 1421 W. Fifth St., Owensboro, Ky., says: "I wish to say that Doan's Kidney Pills are an honest kidney remedy. I was in a bad way before I began their use. I had backache day and night and the kidney secretions caused me much annoyance. I got Doan's Kidney Pills and had not taken many before I was greatly relieved. I can now sleep soundly, the headaches have left me and my back is strong."

The above statement was given May 9, 1907 and when Mrs. Fitzgerald was interviewed on February 20, 1912 she added: "I do not have to use Doan's Kidney Pills any more since they cured me years ago. You are at liberty to use my statement as heretofore."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

That Houn Dawg Tune.

I have been about on the Henderson Route for quarter a century good and stout. Of all the people within the bound, None come up with them in good old Clover town.

I have been down, and out of the fight, Then they come round both day and night, And offer their services, to make your burdens light, If you ask them to work, you will never be denied, Cause I have seen them tried.

Now when I return they smile and look sweet, Its "Hello Mac how are your feet," In good old Clover town, E. S. McAfee, Irvington, Ky.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Cloverport Churches

Baptist Church

Baptist Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. C. E. Lightfoot, Superintendent. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Baptist Aid Society meets Monday after Second Sunday, every month, Mrs. A. B. Skillman, President.

Methodist Church

Methodist Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Ira D. Behen, Superintendent. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Frank Lewis Pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Epworth League, regular service Sunday 6:45 p. m.; business meeting first Tuesday night each month. Miss Margaret Burn, President. Ladies' Aid Society meets first Monday each month Mrs. Forrest Lightfoot, President. Ladies' Missionary Society meets second Sunday in every month. Mrs. Virgil Babbage, President. Choir practice Friday night 7:30. A. H. Murray, Director.

Presbyterian Church

Presbyterian Sunday School 9:45 a. m.—Conrad Sippl, Superintendent. Preaching every Third Sunday. Rev. Adair, Minister. Prayer meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society meets Wednesday after Third Sunday every month. Mrs. Chas. Satterfield, President.

Catholic Church

First Sunday of each month, Mass, Sermon, and Benediction, 9:00 a. m.; other three Sundays at 10:15 a. m. On week days Mass at 7:30 a. m. Catechetical instruction for the children on Saturdays at 8:30 a. m., and on Sundays at 9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

DR. H. J. BOONE

Permanent Dentist
Dr. Owen's Office, Main Street
Hours: 8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.
Cloverport, Ky.

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Bus Meets all Trains
Hardinsburg, Ky.

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A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & CO., 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 635 F St., Washington, D. C.

\$3.50 Louisville Evening Post and Breckenridge News one year \$3.50.

M. KOKOVTSOFF ON ABROGATION

Russian Premier Denies United States Had Ground.

ANSWERS LIST OF QUESTIONS

Declares His Government Is Not Making Reprisals—Economic Reasons For Discrimination Against Jews Which Is Admitted.

Vladimir Kokovtsoff, the premier of Russia, has made a written response to a list of five questions submitted to him by Collier's Magazine on the abrogated treaty with Russia.

The questions and the answers:
No Ground For Abrogation.
Has not Russia afforded the United States ground for abrogating the treaty of 1832 by her violation in excluding United States citizens, especially of Jewish faith?

No. Russia has not afforded the United States any ground for abrogation.

ing the treaty. The treaty of 1832 was made exclusively for commercial purposes, and a clause in the very first article stipulated that American citizens arriving in Russia and Russian subjects arriving in the United States should be subject to the internal laws and regulations of the respective countries. The entry of American citizens of Jewish faith into Russia is not absolutely prohibited. With respect to them as to other American citizens and in strict accordance with the stipulations of the treaty, our country enforces certain rules. These rules were established by Russian internal legislation which permits the entry into Russia of foreign Jews only in definite cases. The rules have been in force ever since the treaty was concluded, and there never has been any cause to doubt the legality, and there could not be any, because the enforcement, as before pointed out, was stipulated in the treaty itself.

Treatment of the Jews.

Has Russia treated American citizens of Jewish descent different in respect of their privileges under the treaty from the way it has treated other American citizens not Hebrews?

Yes: Russia has treated American Jews differently from the very beginning. It has treated them exactly on the same basis as all other foreign Jews without exception. Nevertheless not a single civilized country ever disputed the right of another country to define for itself classes of undesirables.

because under the principles of international law this right is the absolutely incontestable prerogative of every sovereign power. Guided thereby, the United States established exactly in the same way in immigration acts classes of undesirable aliens, determined by qualifications of an economic, sanitary, moral, social and even religious character. American legislation, for instance, prohibited the entry into the United States of persons belonging to religious bodies tolerating polygamy, whereas Russian legislation does not see any cause for such restriction. Still, as I said, such classes of undesirable aliens are defined for itself by each country, wherefore neither the Russian nor American government saw any violation of the treaty of 1832 in the passage and enforcement of the aforesaid American immigration acts. This ought to be clear to every statesman.

Exclusion For Economic Reasons.

If so, has Russia special reasons for such discrimination?

For economic and social reasons Russian legislation established a whole range of restrictions upon its Jewish subjects. To allow free entry of foreign Jews into Russia is obviously impossible under the circumstances. They would then enjoy greater rights in Russia than Russia's own Jewish subjects. Therein lies the special reason for the discrimination which Russia practices toward foreign Jews wishing to enter Russia. I must add that existing restrictions are considered a measure of defense for the Russian masses against alien domination. Concern for such measures of protection must be understood by the United States, which for similar reasons prohibited the entry of Asiatics.

No Threat of Reprisals.

If Russia in administering the treaty has given the United States ground for denouncing the treaty, why does she seek to penalize the United States by proposals to increase duties 100 per cent on American goods?

Russia, or, to be more precise, the Russian government, has not yet expressed any intention of applying reprisals toward goods of American origin. The proposals for reprisals originated in various quarters, but the government has not yet indicated in any manner its attitude thereon. The future course of the whole affair must depend upon the negotiations which will follow between the governments regarding the basis of the new agreement. Proposals to this purpose must come from the American government as the side which declared abrogation.

Leaves Answer to United States.

In view of traditional friendship, if Russia has not given grounds for abrogating the treaty, to what does she attribute the proposal of the United States for abrogation?

Only the United States can answer this question. I noted that in a recent speech President Taft declared that he considered the treaty obsolete, wherefore he notified us of its abrogation.

NOTICE.

Breckenridge Circuit Court.
John O'Reilly, Exr., of Susan N. Teaff, Plaintiff.
Vs. Peleton in Equity.
J. W. Teaff, et al., Defendant.
All persons having claims against the

Rheumatic Pains quickly relieved

Sloan's Liniment is good for pain of any sort. It penetrates, without rubbing, through the muscular tissue right to the bone—relieves the congestion and gives permanent as well as temporary relief.

Here's Proof.
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Centenary of Dickens, Shakespeare

He Was Easily the Greatest Novelist In the English Speaking World.

His Family In Poor Circumstances—Celebrations In England and America.

By JAMES A. EDGERTON.
CHARLES DICKENS ranks easily as the greatest novelist of the English speaking world. Some of his admirers regard him as the foremost of any time or clime. This is undue praise, and he does not need it. The masters are secure in the world's regard without our superlatives and puny attempts to bolster up their fame. Dickens is in the same class with Cervantes, Hugo and Balzac, Tolstoy and Turgenev. "One star differeth from another in glory." It is enough that they are stars and that, being stars, they shine and are eternal. Eulogy is no more needed by Dickens than by a mountain peak or a great river. He has become a permanent part of our language and civilization. His characters are as indelible as old Charlemagne and Cromwell. The way to judge a man's importance is by the impress he leaves on his own and later times. So judged, Dickens appears a truly prodigious figure, for his expressions have become commonplace, he reformed many abuses in the England of his day, he practically

approached Boston, the curiosity concerning him, expressed not always in too delicate a way; the tobacco chewing, even the hearty good fellowship, all these may have grated. On the other hand, his turn toward exaggeration and caricature showed these faults at their worst. Yet it was not through lack of love that he chastised us. He had written even worse of the English. Emphasizing faults and holding them up to ridicule was his method of reforming them. Whatever our political attitude toward England may be, we have never got over the habit of regarding her literature as a part of our heritage. Shakespeare belongs as much to us as he does to the beefeaters and "h" mangers who live on his island. Milton and Byron, Shelley and Wordsworth, Browning and Tennyson, are ours as much as theirs. That man possesses most of an author who gets most out of him. Literary kinship is a matter of appreciation rather than of geography. The only boundaries of the republic of letters are those of language. Therefore the Dickens centenary will

broken every canon of good writing. In his own day the success of Dickens was so prodigious that the critics hid their diminished heads. It is only since his death that they have ventured out of their holes and started a mighty chatter about the way he dotted his i's and about his use of black ink instead of purple. What a perfectly killing time these critics could have picking flaws with the construction of a mountain! Well, Dickens built a literary mountain, and these wiseheims have been yammering about the holes and rough places in it ever since. Still all of them together would be hard put to it to make an ant hill.

An Unhappy Youth.

Charles Dickens was born in Portsmouth, Feb. 7, 1812. His youth was most unhappy. It is said that his own father was the original of Mr. Micawber and Mr. Turveydrop. What through sickness and poverty the boy became intimate with the seamy side which he later portrayed in his books. He speaks of himself as a "very queer small boy." He had but little more schooling than Abraham Lincoln and saw nearly as many hardships. Not until he had become a reporter and had begun writing little skits for the magazines did his skies brighten. There is an entertaining story of the origin of his pen name of "Boz." He had called his younger brother "Moses," which, with a cold in his head, became "Boses," and this in turn was shortened to "Boz."

At the age of nineteen Dickens was writing paragraphs on one of the London papers, and from this time to the end of his life his pen was busy. The "Sketches by Boz" appeared when he was twenty-three and achieved immediate popularity. He was married the

PAPER BAG COOKING

Great System Perfected by M. Soyer, Famous London Chef.

IMPROVES ALL KINDS OF PIES.

By Martha McCulloch Williams.
Home without a mother is hardly sadder than a home without pie—mince, apple, peach, pumpkin, custards, plain and gorgeous—every sort of pie, indeed that it has entered into the human mind to concoct and the store room to furnish forth. Each and several, these can be baked in paper bags to their great improvement. The improvement is particularly marked in the case of tartlets and turnover, of which the paste is so essential a part. Doubt it who will, the fact remains that pie crust is better, flakier, of richer flavor and more digestible when cooked in a bag than when cooked naked.

Along with the pies do not forget dumplings. The open-faced sort—my special delight—for a while seemed to me taboo paper bag cooking. But love finds a way in cookery as in other things. I have found that by cutting rounds of paper out of a paper bag, six inches across, folding them V-fashion around the edges, and clipping the folds, I have cup-shaped paper molds to line with my paste, fill with fruit, sugar and seasoning, and cook inside another bag. Both the molds and the containing bag must be well greased.

M. Soyer's paste, which I have described several times in this series of articles, is very fine, but here is one that will answer as well for many things, and it is less trouble to make and also less expensive. Sift a quart of flour, add a pinch of salt, then cut into the flour with a very sharp knife a lump of very cold lard as big as the fist. Wet with ice water—barely enough to make it stick together. Roll out, spread over the top half a cup more of lard sliced very thin, fold over a square and roll out again. Spread with half as much lard as was used the first time, fold, roll out and dredge lightly over the top with flour. Begin at one edge and roll up the paste, lay it in a clean pan and set on ice an hour at least—much longer will not hurt. In pie making, cut off across the rolled dough an inch or half-inch section, according to the size of crust required.

Use tin or agate pie pans for paper bag baking.

To make pie dumplings cut rounds of crust about five inches across, lay an apple or any other fruit upon one with sugar, butter, spices, etc., then cover with another, and pinch the wetted edges very tight together.

Make mince and pumpkin pies after the directions given for an anniversary dinner. In addition, try sweet potato custards. If they are new to you, you are on the threshold of an experience. To make them, take half a pound of butter, cream it well, add five cups of sugar, and as the mixture grows too stiff, break into it whole eggs, one at a time. Use six eggs in all, then add a scant quart of sweet potato pulp, boiled, mashed fine, and free of lumps and strings. Beat hard for five minutes, then add the warmed juice of two large or three small lemons, beat again, and add half a cup of barely warm cream. If the batter is too thick to run freely, add milk until it is thin enough. Flavor with lemon extract—two table-spoonfuls for this quantity. (Copyright, 1911, by the Associated Literary Press.)

TOOTH-SOME SWEETS.

By Nicolas Soyer, Chef of Brooks' Club, London.

Pudding à la Munich: Take some slices of stale French bread and toast to a light crisp brown, then spread thickly, first with butter, then with golden syrup. Place a layer of golden syrup in a well-greased paper soufflé dish, sprinkle it with washed and dried chopped currants, chopped sultanas, a little chopped lemon peel and a very little grated nutmeg or alspice. Put a layer of the toast, then currants, sultanas, peel and spice, and repeat the layers until the dish is full. Make a custard with half a pint of milk, the well-beaten yolk of an egg and a tablespoonful of powdered sugar. Pour over the whole and leave for fifteen minutes. Meanwhile, whip the white of an egg to a stiff froth with a few drops of lemon juice; add a little powdered sugar and pile high on top of the pudding. Put in a well-buttered bag, bake to a golden brown for thirty minutes, and serve. The meringue mixture may be omitted and the custard made with the whole egg. In that case, bake the pudding for thirty-five minutes. Dust some powdered sugar over and serve.

Genoise Paste: Take six ounces of flour and sift it on a sheet of paper, then half a pound of powdered castor sugar and five ounces of butter, melted but not hot. Break six eggs in a basin and place the basin in some boiling water in a separate pan placed over gentle heat. Beat the eggs and sugar for twenty minutes or so with an egg-beater to a nice consistency. Take the basin off the fire and beat the contents a little again. Add flour and butter, mix lightly with a wooden spoon, but do not stir it up to a cream. Flavor according to taste. Take any kind of mold or tin you like, well butter it and dredge with castor sugar. Place parts fill it with the paste and three in the paper bag. Allow thirty-five minutes in a moderate oven. (Copyright, 1911, by Sturgis & Walton Company.)

Are You A Woman?

TAKE CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

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A GLIMPSE OF YOURSELF.

Get It by Reading a Gossipy Letter You Wrote Years Ago.

There is nothing more interesting than to come across unexpectedly an intimate and gossipy letter that one wrote oneself ten or fifteen years ago. In reading such a letter one is looking at oneself from the outside. The process is a good deal like looking out of the window and seeing oneself go past in the crowd. The strange part of the matter is that in reading such a document one is generally filled with a sort of pity for the fellow who wrote it. He seems to have been rather uncertain of himself. He groped for his facts and his ideas. Evidently he did not know much. He was merely an imperfect adumbration of the admirable person who is now overlooking his correspondence, eh? That is the first impression. But presently one feels differently about it. Those half baked opinions may now have hardened into dogmas. We may now be cocksure of what once we only surmised. But who is so hopelessly wrong as the cocksure man? If the person one was fifteen years ago could contemplate objectively the person one is now perhaps he would pity the purblind dogmatist more than we pity the groping experimentalist. — New York Mail.

Don't be surprised if you have an attack of rheumatism this spring. Just rub the affected parts freely with Chamberlain's Liniment and it will soon disappear. Sold by all dealers.

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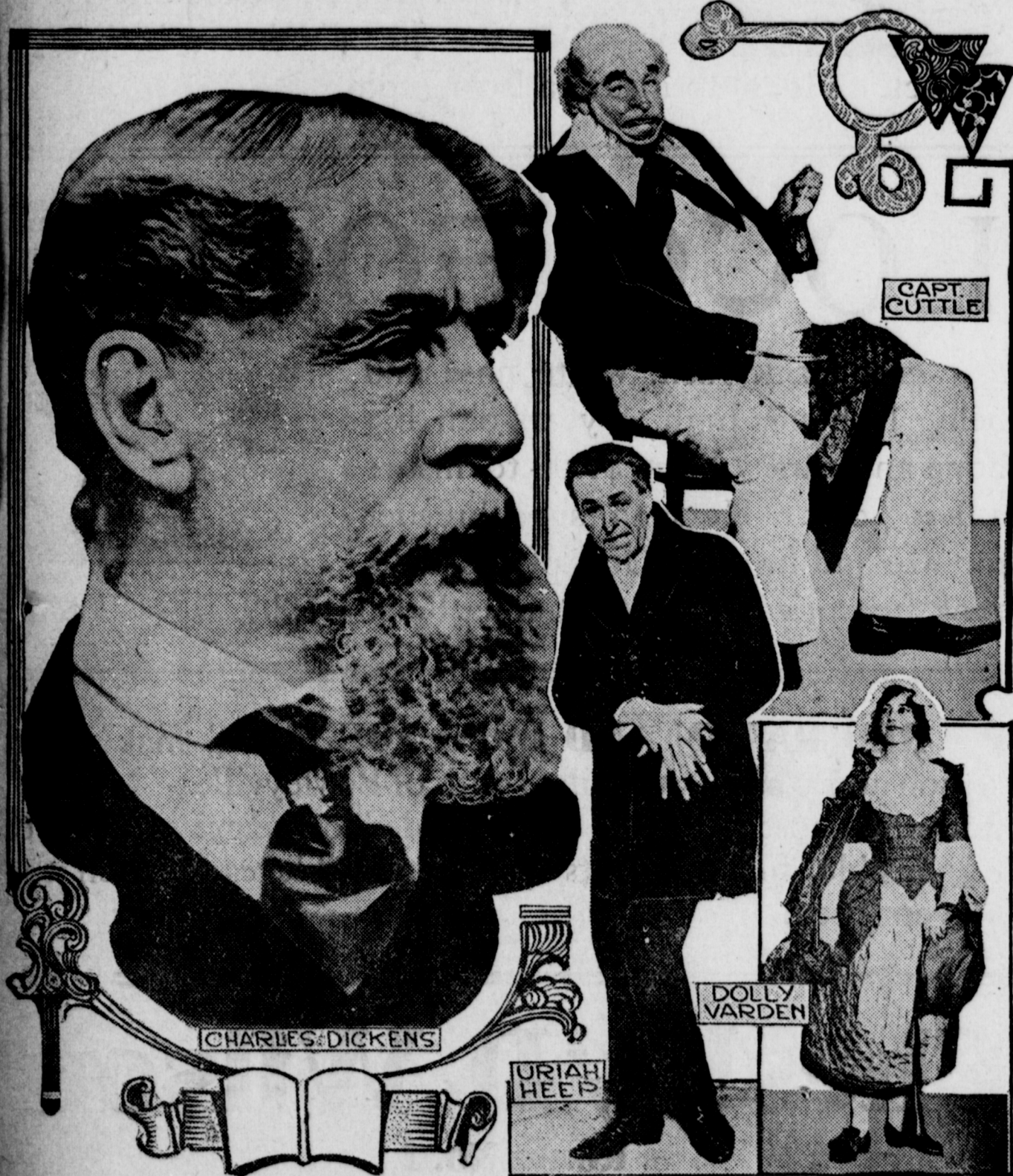
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| No. 12 122 acres, good and level land, good barn; all land cleared, well located; 3 miles from Irvington. Price \$3,300. | \$2,000 For 160 acres four miles west of Glendene, 3 miles from branch railroad; all fresh land; 100 acres in cultivation; 50 acres in grass; will produce the best corn, wheat and tobacco in neighborhood; plenty lasting water, well at door of dwelling; log dwelling, 2 rooms and side room; good stable; 3 tobacco barns; 3 tenant houses. Plenty of good timber for farm purposes; good land to clear. Price \$2,000 cash. |



Photos of characters by American Press Association.

DICKENS AND SOME OF HIS FAMOUS CHARACTERS, POSED BY LONDON ACTORS.

Founded the modern Christmas, he started a new school in fiction, and his people are such that we would know them across the street. Mrs. Peggotty, whose buttons flew whenever she laughed; Uriah Heep, Old Scrooge, Micawber and half a hundred more have become familiar inmates of our households. These are not characters in fiction. They are flesh and blood. The extravagance and exaggeration with which they are portrayed do not make them less real, but more so, which is a triumph of art indeed.

In certain parts of this country, and in others for aught I know, to say "the Dickens" at one time was equivalent to saying "the Old Harry," "the Old Scratch," "the Old Nick" or any other of the many synonyms for his sooty majesty. Many a boy has been whipped for crying "the Dickens!" in a certain tone of voice, for that was swearing. "My, such awful language! Don't you ever dare say that naughty word again!" Making an anathema of the Dickens patronymic may have come from the fact that we resented his "American Notes" and "Martin Chuzzlewit." Even so, it was a left handed compliment, a recognition of his importance. We do not so distinguish a nobody. It was an admission that his criticisms had got under our skins. Now all that is forgotten, and Charles Dickens has no more sincere admirers than are found in America.

Reform by Ridicule.

We cannot exactly blame him for those early strictures. The hostload of editors in comforters that went out to welcome and interview him as he

celebrated nowhere more heartily than in America. At last I have got to it. You now know what this article is all about. It is the Dickens centenary. I meant to mention it earlier, but in writing about Dickens I was so interested in the man I clean forgot about the centenary. I remembered as a boy reading "David Copperfield," "Great Expectations," a "Tale of Two Cities" and all the rest of them. The impressions then formed I have had on my chest all these years. Once started on the theme, the floodgates opened, and this is the lamentable and somewhat incoherent result. But through it all my general meaning should be plain, which is that I like Dickens. I know some of the highbrow critics now say that he is too wordy, that his pathetic passages are overdone, that he did not use good grammar, that he was smug and that he had major and minor faults.

Practically all the defects pointed out in Dickens are likewise found in Shakespeare. Byron was not always grammatical. Shelley sometimes used false rimes and had too many syllables in his feet, though always musical, while Wordsworth wrote more sublime commonplace, along with his incomparable poems, than any laureate except Alfred Austin, whose commonplace is not sublime and who never wrote any poetry incomparable or otherwise. Yet the statement holds true as to Wordsworth, who ought not to be mentioned in the same century with Austin. A fairly industrious critic can tear any genius to pieces in fifteen minutes and prove him to have

next year and at about the same time began the appearance of the "Pickwick Papers." For the next quarter of a century, or until his death in 1870, the world was literally at his feet.

Some one has said of Dickens that there is no evidence in his works that he had ever read a book. Perhaps the only other great writer of whom this could be said was Shakespeare. While superficially the two are dissimilar, examined more closely there is much in common between England's premier dramatist and her greatest novelist. Dickens had a strong turn for the stage, was himself a good actor, and, while his early plays amounted to little, his stories have been dramatized with immense success. The power to portray character, the humor, the universal sympathy, the charm of character and the faculty to grip men's hearts was possessed in a supreme degree by both writers and was never found in the same combination in any other. Dickens even wrote verse, although little of it has lived except "The Ivy Green." In my own view Dickens was the Shakespeare of English fiction.

Elaborate preparations have been made to celebrate his centenary throughout the world. The novelist's son, Alfred Tennyson Dickens, was in America to attend this celebration at the time of his sad death only a short month previous to the event. Others of the family are said to be in poverty, and a recent theatrical benefit wherein most of the Dickens characters were represented on the stage was given in London, the proceeds of which went to the descendants.

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